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The Evening World Prints Asso-

boat and Elevated Railway corporations Sheriff. on Battery Park space.

much for Asbury Park propriety.

The truth which proverbially lies at deeper in the Fall River murder case.

Queen Victoria evidently pondered club friends. wisely over DEVONSHIRE's advice. "Call She has called GLADSTONE.

It isn't a tleasant job that house to

found wanting when such duties call. Of a boy suicide in Philadelphia it is crime?

written that he " died of lovent sixteen." To tell the truth, he has died before he other for the poor? knew the meaning of love or the value of

shaken Germany more than the Kaiser she does not appear to appreciate Bismarck episode. But an earthquake her good luck. Macoir, who is sweet to bettering the constraint own project it has a the work hours are too long its Nor- Proper find inclosed \$22.82, the proceeds of the said the work hours are too long its Nor- Proper find inclosed \$22.82, the proceeds of

to make little difference whether the date fixed for the wedding a body was ocean liner hits it at full or half speed. Eshed out of Newtown Creek which in full comstery of twenty three areas There is a striking similarity of result in description and clothing exactly fitted the Trave-Taylor and Saule-Tordenskjold Jacon. As Jacon drop, ed out at the country daring the month of Jane

Canada have torn down a United States herself in the "trappings and the suits of right here, however, that people on this ity as well as in heart.

him free. Necessity having previously bled waters of matrimony. Yesterday he "Very-when everything goesright."

MRS. CLEVELAND'S FORTRAITS.

graphs in the public journals. It has nothe and if he is not drowned be ought to be EUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD ing whatever to do with politics or with the Presidential campaign. People are always anxious to see the likeness of the wife of a prominent man. Mrs. HARRIsox's portrait is produced without excitand of Mrs. Reip bave appeared in nearly Extered at the Post-Office at New York as second- nil the newspapers, yet no cowardly critics have sought to assail these ladies for allowing their faces to adorn the columns of the press.

The plain truth is that such carping and anger at Mr. CLEVELAND's nomina-MADISON AVE.

BROOKLYN-309 WASHINGTON ST.

HILADELPHIA, PA. LEIGER BUILDING, 112
SCUER OF BY. WASHINGTON-610 14 TH ST.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR S1., TRAFAL.

SOUR OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR S1., TRAFAL.

And anger at Mr. CLEVELAND'S nomination their docks and sheds. This ought to be stopped at once. Not a single encroach ment on the sea wail should be allowed. Now that the Aquarium is to be estable leave the first to be estable. Sorvalk strend. print unfaithful likenesses of Mrs. CLEVELAND if her genuine photographs had not appeared and become familiar to

they pay a visit to the East, as, indeed, is true of other Colorado visitors. Yesterday some thirty steers, consigned to a slaughter house in Williamsburg, were landed in Brooklyn from a cattle-boat and driven through the streets. It is said they were wild for want of water, and before long they became unmanageable, Unequalled and Unparalleled broke from their drivers and tore furiously along the streets and avenues. They tossed and gored two boys, and knocked down and injured several others.

If steers are to be driven through the each other's mental condition and pass the iron room is of moderate size and is public streets in the daytime at all, care on with an ugh-like sh.ver. ought at least to be taken that they are first supplied with water and that they have enough drivers to guard against a prohibit such a practice altogether, ex. not hesitate to pronoulgate the same opin. two chairs, a small cut and a couple of empty cept in the nighttime, when the streets are descrited.

A PLEASANT MEETING.

printed in July, 1891. 10,129,400 ex-President CLEVELAND are likely to the mass-meeting mentioned above is 250th anniversary celebration of that in the Windy City to drown.

This will be a pleasant and happy arrangement. It will, of course, add greatly President, present at the celebration. Gain ..... 53,230 And Gov. Russett, who takes a deep interest in the anniversary, is well aware of the value of such an attraction. Besides, it will be doubtless a pleasant reunion to ail parties.

Mr. CLEVELAND DIS Mr. HARRISON and of March, 1889, and it is probable that Same month last year ..... 50,593 in the same city on the 4th of March

THE KING CAST.

The commutation of the death sentence of Col. Kino by Gov. Buchanes has tonds. caused considerable indignation in Ten- Mexican brigands rose to the occasion again the hottest city. But this is glory Kino's victim met his death, and an from San Francisco to New York without three gelden spheres. attempt was made to lynch the murderet. a break. Yet the Mexicans have been which was only frustrated by his sudden called slow by Yankes visitors before this, man the family had just finished dinner. Mrs. P. J. Ryan, 2430 Eighth avenue, M. n. Stop the stealthy inroads of the steam- and nurried removal to Nashville by the

been a poor and obscure man the sentence Boston white wings a day or two before. of the law would have been carried out.

These evidences that there is one law the bottom of a well seems to rest even for the rich and another for the poor are previous Presidential contest has promost permetous. President Hannison duced are said to be ready for distribuhas recently pardoued the bank robber tion. It is possible that some of the issues Mercury need not have shown that it and wrecker, FAULENER, of this State, will carry an overweight of literature. could jump so high again. We would all whose femily and friends are wealthy and have taken somebody's word for the deed, powerful. An attempt is being made, with good prospect of success, to procure the There may be lawyers who will rub release from Sing Sing of CHARLES 1. DE their hands complacently enough over Baun, who robbed the Park Bank in this the Matron, has been settled at last. Mrs the prospect of a revival of Searles will city of \$95,000. The reason is that Dr. Bars is a "good fellow" who lost his Marbichead, which is to be faunched in loss.

would any efforts be made to secure form the ceremony. GLADSTONE or abdicate," said the Duke. the release of these men if they were poor house search for concessed small-pox, driven to steal by poverty and suffering But New York's health authorities are not than the rich rascal who robs only to gratify his passions and whose education ought to teach him the enormity of his

Is there one law for the rich and an-

MISS MAGGIE ULSHEIMIT, of Brook-Something has happened which has lyn, is a fortunate young lady, asthough can't happen every day and as ex-chancellor can be interviewed interminably.

Command the property of the following difference whether the date fixed for the weakings before the marked for the weakings are too long its Normarked episode. But an earthquake the good luck. Massie, who is sweet to be the good luck. Massie, who is sweet to be the good luck. Massie, and reverted the sound then of this own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked episode. But an earthquake the good luck. Massie, who is sweet to be good luck. Massie to sound then of his own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked episode. But an earthquake the good luck. Massie to sound then of his own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked episode. But an earthquake the sound then of this own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked episode. But an earthquake the sound then of this own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked episode. But an earthquake the sound then of the sound then of the direction where the testing decent to so on its Normarked episode. The sound then of the own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked event to be sound then of his own people. It is a subject to a round the own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked event to be sound then of the own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked event to be sound the own people. It is a reverted to so on its Normarked event t

side the border aren't a bit torn up by

Now, the rascally Jacob was not dead at advention the structure of New York about 1810

Buch a freak.

Now the rascally Jacob was not dead at advention the structure of New York about 1810

all, but seeing now his identity had been to make the progeny of two mounts will mistaken, he took the opportunity to al., amount is two years to 70,000,000 A German officer in prison has devised sent himself and to break off his engageso clever a new method of constructing ment with Maggie. He played drowned big guns that the Government has set in the creek in order to escape the tron- "Barton is an optimistic fellow."

been acknowledged as the mother of in- turned up again, and Magorz caused his vention, may, in view of this case, be arrest, although on what particular charge considered as the grandmother of free, it is difficult to understand. It was no crime in Jacon not to be drowned, nor to

absent himself from his usual haunts. Of course, if he refuses to fulfil his en- And Interest in the Sick Babies It is unjust to criticise Mrs. CLEVELAND gagement to Maggie she can sue him for a any way for complying with the breach of promise. But the fact is, she natural and universal desire to see her is well rid of him and ought to regard it portrait, even if her consent is asked or as a happy release that he is not her husgiven to the publication of her photo- hand. He must be a worthless scaup. One of the Free Doctors Writes a

THE BATTERY PARK. Battery Park is the breathing-place of the people downtown. The vast space of Letters and Contributions That Have the park in the area surrounded by the ing comment. If Mr. Blaine had been a sea wall is sufficient to accommodate Presidential candidate Mrs. BLAINE'S 20,000 people with comfortable sitphotograph would have been in requisiting room, provided enough benches ground besides. Naturally, those who go to the park flock to the sea wall, where they have a view of the bay and river, with the interesting shipping, and enjoy the fresh breages from the water. tion. The portraits of Mrs. STEVENSON are supplied, and with an ample paradethe fresh breezes from the water

A number of steambout companies are comments as some so-called newspapers now making encroachments on the sea indulge in are incited by desappointment wall and obstructing the public view by their docks and sheds. This ought to be Miss Miller. ment on the sea wall should be allowed. Rose Oppenheim and others would probably have been the first to lisked at old Castle Garden, the famous Brill Bros. .... Battery Park will be more popular than ever and people will flock to it from all parts of the city.

It is the Park Board's business to look DANGER IN THE STREETS.

Colorado steers are not accustomed to ments and to supply a sufficient number M. I. H... of seats to accommodate the crowds along | Dannie Federlan a city, and are apt to act recklessly when the sea wall. What is the Board going to do about it?

CHICAGO'S DEEP DESPAIR.

Chicago's best citizens are going to themselves en masse. They are in a most under his observation. distracted plight. They meet each other expectorate con expressions over the right

Every patriotic Chicagoan to-day beion of himself. A wilder-haired, redder. scap-boxes. In these almost empty aparteyed community has never existed, Despair darkens its every dome. Desperation sends its people careening to the It is said that President Harrison and cafes to drown their misery, and unless meet at Gloucester, on the occasion of the held soon there will be nothing else left her hand and heart to young Herzog.

city. Mr. CLEVELAND will be the guest | And all because Chicago permitted of Gov. Russell at Magnolia, at the itself in the early part of this week to West. And Fortune was good to them. Hertime, and it is rumored that Mr. HARRISON suffer the severest blow in its historyis trying to so arrange his official duties because it lost a magnificent opportunity as to enable him to attend the great pow- -because with its ample sand-hag resources and magnificent thug army and its always wide-open World's Fair appetite for all it can get, it blindly, foolishly, into the interest of the occasion to have sanely let that \$20,000,000 treasure-train all. both candidates, one of them the actual to go through the town without making. They were not ambitious, these simple Gereven a bluff at holding it up.

Indignation over Col. H. Chay Kryots escape from the gallows in Tennessee comes to a fiercer point than had been foreseen. But it should be remembered ment incident to his work and the rigors of in time by the excited ones that the en
the New York climate began to tell upon nim.

Those who are familiar with and admire fair heid in this place by a little Brooklyn with it does not admire it;—may be interin time by the excited ones that the en- the New York elimate began to tell upon ninwelcomed him to Washington on the 4th forcement of lynch law is only another. He was sometimes absent from the shop, and form of law's miscarriage.

The Seventh avenue surface cars do ployer dismissed him. 1893, and accompany him in a ride along not run through downtown, and there are not enough through cars uptown on the Eighth avenue road. Lots of room They fell back on their little store of savings. for test cases to see whether the people which became less and less, and before long haven't some rights at both ends of both quappeared. Finally they sacrificed the fittle

New York yachts came to time vester-This feeling is in a great measure due day and gloriously won the Commodore's ing the approach of the inevitable and not little ones ourselves. But we pittled the poor far-distant end. The meal which we have bables, inclosed you will find \$10 as the proto the belief that the wealth and influence cups. This emphasizes the courtesy dis-Paradoxical as it may appear, it is true of Col. Kino's family procured the complexed by the Gothamite sailors in allowthat too little of a bathing suit is too mutation, and that if the prisoner had ing a fleeting victory to perch among affine tea. The latter had been prepared at

More tons of campaign matter than any

### THE CLEANER

The vexatious question, "The Maiden or Bars is a "good fellow" who lost his ton to-morrow. Old sea dogs will wag their money in playing draw poker with his heads sagely over this defiance of marine custom which says a maiden shall always per-

and friendless and had stolen through the There are rumors affoat that Charles E.

tions of ten. Nettecton and L. cromise. Mr. Cosm has had many years experience in the Cosm has had many pears therefore the Cosm has had many pears and cosm had been done on the Cosm has had many pears and cosm had been done on the Cosm had made more mone in the Cosm has had many pears and leading to avenue for the fair was a mustime, therefore and leading to avenue, New York. The Missington. Nearly all the blue cottn has been form off, and the top of the desa is rapidly disappearing in large splinters carried off by Visitors.

1. Dealth a Norwegian lawyer, is in this to be completed as the first of the Cosm has had many years of the legislation avenue. Fallies of the complete and leading to avenue, New York. The Missing to avenue and La

P. Delhi, a Norwegian lawyer, is in this etty to stiedy the inter-statistics with a view to bettering the could be of his own people.  $f_{-1}(x, y, z)$ 

London buries So, how dead everages; enough to

More than 75,000 immigrants ar ived in this 100 the trave-Taylor and Saile-Terdenskjoid of the committee munician and not a cor her hences of chara ter. They may as well understand, woe" as if she had been widowed in real. The omnibus first appeared in Fairs to 1879. It

A Fair-Weather Optimist.

Penn Judge.

of the Poor Is Unabated.

Pathetic Story.

Been Recently Received.

THE SUESCRIPTIONS.

Previously seknowledged ...... \$10,230-24 Louis Cardozo and Friends .... onetance A. Minard ...

The writer of this brief history is one of THE EVENING WORLD physicians. He has chosen to narrate the facts that follow rather held a fair at 1885 Madison avenue, the resi-Chicago's best citizens are going to than any other that have come to his knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller on Tueshold a public meeting and resolve that edge not because they are in any way pecudary afternoon, which lasted two hours, and they ought to march down to the shore of Har, but because they are fresh in his mind-Lake Michigan, eight abreast, and drown because the case is the latest that has come

In East Third street, not far from where Berkman and his fellow-Anarchists were accustomed to meet, is a big double tenement. In the rear house, up four pairs of very steep and dirty stairs, is a little suit of two rooms.

The front room is of moderate size and is in the street with a contemptuous stare. Berkman and his fellow-Abarchists were acbarely large enough to hold a small bed, and lieves that his fellow-citizen and neighbor is not lighted at all. The furniture of the stampede. But it would be proper to is a triple-expansion idiot, and he does front room consists of a stove, a pine table, ments live Annie Herzog, a pretty girl of twen y-two, her mother, old and feeble, her husband and her little child.

The Herzogs have not always been in their present sorry plight. Three years ago Annie, then living in a little German village, gave gether they crossed the Atlantic, hoping great things from the land of promise in the zog worked at his trade as a maker of gilt letters and Annie found employment in a fur shop. They were industrious and thrifty, and soon Annie was able so send over for her Then a fourth member was added to their little circle-very small, very helpless, very troublesome, but very cear to them

man felk, and they thought theirs the happlest family in New York. Herzog was now the only bread-winner, but his wages had been increased and enabled him to supply all tie needs of a not exacting family. But Herafter a time went so irregularly and worked with so little energy when there that his em-

Her carnings had never been large, and now, nuc on Aug. 6. Her earnings had never been large, and now, in their extremity, were less than before. They feil back on their little store of savings, which became less and less, and before long disappeared. Finally they sacrificed the little tasty articles of dress and of furniture, purchased in those bygone times of comparative affluence. One after anolier they found their affluence. One after anolier they found their Mr. C. Greenebaum, J. J. Helden, M. Kalser, M. M. G. nessee. At Memphis, the Governor was and got \$50,000 from a mountain train. Way to that first resort of the prodigal, the Philadelphia actually brags of being burned in effigy on the spot where Col. American brigands let \$20,000,000 slide last of the honest poor man, the sign of the

When arst seen by The Evening World We held a fair at the residence of Mr. and Annie was too ill to go to the shop that day day, Aug. 8, for the benefit of the sick Batles' and sat by the cotor her sick husband, water. Fund. We worked hard, although we are

the fire of a neighbor in an adjoining room. This is not a complete story. The end is not yet. The fate of poor Herzog is easily toretold, but what is to become of his pretty young wife and little child? I do not know.

in the past. as quickly as disease, and the rescue of this Intant by the Sick Babies' Fund came in time to save the little one much suffering, and perhaps to save its life. It is in such and even more miserable, surroundings, the Fund doc- the very first one four years ago to subscribe

In the Fift Three girls started a fair for the benefit of necessity of actual want? Yet how much Coon is slated for one of the assistant secre- the Sick Baby Find. After one day's work more worthy of partion is the man who is taryships of the Treasury which will be made we succeeded in raising \$8. We could have vacant in a few days owing to the resignations subsiderably more money had it not the proceeds of a collection taken by the Y.P. tions of Gen. Nettleton and L. Crounse. Mr. been for some uncharitable pers n in the

Fair in a Fiat.

the flat until the fair was ended. He also contributed very hand-emely towards the towards the forther thanks of the committee Having read so much of your charitable and the amounts collected by each children

Pavilion Hotel Fair

It is with great pleasure I inclose check for \$48.50, the proceeds of a fair held in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund on the lawn of the Paymon Lotel, Keyport, N. J., Saturday evening. The children decorated the lawn with bunting and Chinese lanterns, and presented a very picturesque sight. The mode an active causes and every one

sponded galiantly to their appears. Mr. E. Weickert generously donated a souvenir silver ring and spoon to be voted for and given to the most popular tri and boy.

After some very spirited voting the ring was awarded to Miss Edna Batt and the spoon to Murray Simon. Lemonate, fee cream and take were also sold, and the neat sum of \$48.50 was realized through the cliforts of the children. The originators of this fair were Lulu Kirsch, aged nine, and Edna Batt, aged seven, both being ably assisted by Addle Kirsch, Miriam Loeb, Flora Rice, Rachaet Koller, Joe Levy, Murray Simon. Nat Levy, Jesse Batt, Clarence Batt, Arthur Gabriel and Louie Wagner.

Sold Wild Flowers.

minic L. Rigby, came in from their morning woman's herotsm. walk with an armful of wild flowers. Their errang was not aimiess; the flowers were naile has beinguets, and the little workers said them to the guests of the house. The sair realized \$10.25 and the Fond is hade so much the richer by their youth of exerti ns.

### Fair at Flatbush.

fork. Editor. Some few weeks ago several little girls, Margareth and Agnes Boilinger, Imogene and Antoinette Hegeman, Bertha and Moille Biossield and Elaine Thomason, organized themselves into a society for the purpose of holding a fair for the benefit of the Sick Baheiding a fair for the benefit of the Sick Bi bles' Fund. The fair was held last week of the grounds of Mr. Hegeman, corner of Ocea and Waverly avenue, Flatbush, and the pro-ceeds, amounting to \$18.35, are inclosed herewith.

Fair on the Heights.

To the Editor
Inclosed please find \$25., which is the proceeds of a fair held at 136 Jackson ave nue, Jersey City Heights, on the afternoot and evening of Aug. 4 and 5. Hoping that this amount will help to relieve the sufferings of some little one, we remain, with best wishes for their welfare,

Alice and lie size Cotrell,

CLITA KENNELLY,

HATTIE, KATTE and IDA METCALFE,

MAGGIE FLANAGAN,

MARTIA HANDS.

Augusta Stern, Edna Miller and Maud Stern which they ruised \$10.45 for the blok Bables' Fund Package Party Profits.

raises himself from his blood to regard with pity this " Victime Innocente." Please find inclosed \$24, being a part of the only delicious but wholescine. Dissolve one the brandy and mix thoroughly by pouring

Far Rockaway Again.

Nine little girls, from five to ten years old held a fair for the benefit of the Sick habies' cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and a lit-Fund at the cottage of Mrs. S. Gumpert, Far Rockaway, L. I., on Wednesday afternoon, and inclose you the proceeds, \$7.48. Their names follow:

Ethle M. Mitchell, Gertrude Gumpert, Marcella Wiener, Mabel Kelly, Mollie C. Bullard,
bours and the water be kept constantly boils
Viola Falk, Rosalle Loebel, Lelen Mitchell, ing. Serve with wine, brandy or lemon sauce.

From 99 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, comes 50 cents from the following: A. Stroim, M. kay, at one time the editor of the *Hustrated* to see and talk to England's Queen. While Mulcaire, A. Gasan, S. Folk, A. Ciarke, H. London News, and an intimate friend of still young shortly after her father had par-

Hoyt Street Friends.

Hancock Street Again.

because of her great love of Italy and things Italian. Her novel, "A Remance of Two Worlds," made a deep impression on a certain miles away, folks joked her about it. But This is the second contribution from Hancock street, Brooklyn. Here is 75 cents, the cock street. Broadyn. Here is to dense, the receipts of a child's fair given at 820 Hancock street. Susie Kann, ten years old, 820 Hancock street. Susie Kann, ten years old. Rection of the reading public, probably best abe saved and saved. Her husband died and cause, like "Robert Elsmere" and "John left her alone on the African farm, but she worked on and dreamed and hoped. JENNIE SMITH I Thirteen years old, 822 Hancock street.

Fair in Matawan.

Inclosed please find \$5, the proceeds of a with it does not admire it?-may be inter-First Avenue Fair.

Inclosed you will please find \$10.60 subscription to the sick Bables' Fund, the pro-

Little Ones Held a Fair.

ceeds collected from the sale of article our fair. We hope this will be a benefit to We nope this will be a benefit to the SADIE RYAN, nine years. GRETIE WYNKOOP, eleven years, GRACE CHARLES, eleven years. Birdie Powers, twelve years.

I inclose \$3 for the benefit of the Stek Their most pressing needs have been provided. Bables' Fund, which sum I have collected for, and we can only hope that Providence among a few of my trieads in Detroit. I hope will be more kind to them in the future than in the past.

The baby is not sick—but poverty can kill be able to send more some time in the near future, for the Fund is surely a worthy one. Makey P. Batrson, Detroit, Mich.

A Detroit Friend.

It's Nover Too Late.

Inclosed find our check for \$5. We were tors flud the sick babies to which they minlster.

Their Fair Was Stopped.

The recy first one few years as little late
this year, and hope you can jut it to good
use.

47 Cortisnut street, 211 Sixth avenue.

A Society's Gift.

Inclosed please find \$4 for the Bables' Fund. S. C. E. of the Lexington Avenue Baptis

Fund. A "Summer girl" baying lost her false teeth in the Sound while Lathing offered

Money and Rhyme.

WAT Baking MU Powder AL Absolutely Pure.



head is supported on the knees of an older | pieces of gowns worn in England during the

Sister of the same order, who, with grief- War of the Roses, and various interesting

stricken eyes, looks her despair to the sur- relics of Revolutionary times. Some of the

meg.

Marie Corelli is the daughter of Charles Mac- Liberian negress, aged seventy-six years, was

Dickens and Thackeray. Miss Mackay chased her freedom from slavery in the adopted her nom de plume, "Marie Corelli," United States and taken her to Liberia, she

One million dollars is the price of the five grow the gitt for the White Queen, and coin

press of Austria has the most valuable col- graciously and she lunched with the royal

ection of black pearls in the world. A black | family and was shown the treasures of the

, carl necklace worn by Lady Richester at a polace. She will have great stories to tell

chains of pearls forming the collar worn on by coin the hoard increased that should pay

scarcely less valuable. The sister of Mine. and Aunt Martha was ready to go.
Thiers, Mile. Desne, is also the owner of Buring fifty years Aunt Martha

recent entertailment is said to be worth when she gets back to Liberia.

meg over the top.

geon, who, with his assistant, gazes sadly at the unfortunate, while the soldier at the right

Blueberry Pudding.

Here is a blueberry pudding which is not

teaspoontui of soda in a teaspoontul of water

and beat it up in one pint of molasses until it foams. Then stir in sufficient flour to make

a suff batter. Add a fourth of a teaspoon of

tie sait. When this is well beaten together

stir in two quarts of blueberries and steam

three hours in a nicely buttered mould, or bott

in a bag. It should steam or boil fully three

Marie Corelli.

lems which are agitating all thinking minds.

Wedgewood Ware.

Those who are familiar with and admire

ested in knowing that the inspiration of it

was the lamous Barberini vase found in a

Roman tomb. This vase was of a dark blue

giass, with the low rellef figures engraved in

ware made by Wedgewood the body is of hard

oraque white glass. In the celebrated jasper

clay colored time, and the figures are of white

Not in Central Africa Now.

a stump-speaker, a lady who crossed the ocean with her on that memorable trip to

Apropos of Mrs. Stanley and her failure as

" If Mrs. Stanley could have swayed the

ses as she did her husband everything

would have gone all right, for she had only to

elevate her tall figure to its fullest height

and say . Henry, and he would toddle out of

Fortunes in Pearls.

\$125,000. There is only a single row of the

For Evening Wear.

tooned round the edge with point de Venise,

mught up with resettes of pale green faille. The basice, with "baby" sleeves, is of pale green faille, and is also draped with point de

A World's Fair Quilt.

Mrs. Aby A. Hickman, of Chicago, has been

ciay moulded and applied before firing.

this country, said:

The Innocent Victim.

In the picture here reproduced, which hung

stanching the injuries of a soldier. Her scrap of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's wedding dress,

block.

The square representing the different coun-Three little girls at Shippan Point House. In the last Salon des Champs Elysees, SeyThree little girls at Shippan Point House. In our Thomas realistically portrays a sad
Salde E. Rigby. May M. Weathered and Erafter-battle episode that shows a phase of Sweden, India, Germany, England, Scotland. Struck by a stray ball. a Sister of the Red ada and other distant lands; also a bit of will do more towards making you a charming Struck by a stray ball. a sister of the Red and and other distant lands; also a 1775, a and delightful companion for those who ap-

Milk Punch.

One cup of milk, two tablespoons of brandy

one teaspoon of sugar, a dust of grated nut-

Sweeten the milk with the sugar. Stir in

from one glass to another. Then grate nut-

Milk punch is conveniently made with two

tin cups. The mouth of one should be smaller

will fit into the other. In these the milk

should be shaken back and forth until a froth

is formed. This does not add materially to

the taste, but rather to the appearance, and

Old Martha Ricks.

The one life-ambition of Martha Ricks, a

Bit by bit, too, there was growing under

Liberia, with its brown trunk, green

leaves and ripening berries. Stitch by stitch

The Sealing Wax Code,

Women in Paris have a code of symbols in calling wax, the white signifying a proposal

To Wash Silk Stockings.

To wash lik stockings successfully is now

matter of tome moment, as they are so much worn. White slik stockings should be

washed in a streng lather made of warm water and any good white soap. Lay the

stockings in the lather and rub the solled spots gently with the hands. When they have teen turned wrong stor out they should

be dided by wringing them in a cloth. When

they are almost any stretch and smooth them

into snape, but do not iron them. Block stockings may be washed in the same way. No soc. logs should be iroued. It is far be .. ter to to d them into snape and slow them to fit themselves to the limb when they are put

Took the Orphan Herse'f.

lum.

There's hardly any calcula ing upon what

Beauty that Does Not Fade.

When a girl adopts a plan of self-improve-

thoroughly mixes the sugar and brandy.

tries of the world at large contains slik scraps | ever hope to effect. Ireland, Mexico, China, Japan, France, Can- you may depend upon it that such a course

one is to be known as the weman suffragist | uine leveliness to a weman's heart and mine than all the contents of the little jars and cutglass bottles on my lady's tollet-table could

Become a cultivated reader. Seek out the best, whether poetry, fiction or history, and preciate the beauty of intellect than the flee ing power of a beauty that is not backed by

Cheat Oysters.

Take of tomatoes one pint, canned or fresh; ake a large teacup of white codfish, picked up fine; add to this three pints of water and small tablespoonful of good butter. When these have boiled twenty minutes, and ene pint fresh milk, having ready one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Use immediately, The taste is similar to oysters or lobsters All flavor of tomatoes and fish is gone.

Famous Women's Small Families. Among famous women who were mothers of small minilies comes Elizabeth Barreta Browning, who had only one son. Mrs. somerville, the mathematician, had two daughters and one son only, though she was

Mme. George Sand had two children, a son

wice married.

Mrs. Opte.

and a daughter; so had Lady Mary Montagu, whose "letters " are so admired in our own literature, and Mme. de Sevigne, writer of equally famous "letters" in French. Mma de Stael had three children in her early manried life; when forty-eight years old she may ried a second time, and then had another son George Ellot (Mrs. Cross) was childless, and so was Mrs. Craik, the author of " John Hallfax." Mrs. Barbauld, whose prose and poetry were both much admired in the last cen-

tury, had no children, and the same was the

case with her equally praised contemporary, MENU

BREAKFAST. Stewed Potetoes, Syrup, Coffee Fruit. Fried Squash, Fried Farina. LUNCH.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

Chicken Terrapin (soup chicken), Saratoga Cups, Sliced Tomatoes, Lemon Water ice. DINNER.

Bisque of Clam. Sliced Cucumbers, Bol'ed Potatoes.
Mayonnaise of Tomatoes. Cauliflower Rice Meringue,

Charlotte Russe. The simplest charlotte russe is made with out the use of gelatine, and of simple whipped

cream, sweetened and flavored. The verbest cooks avoid the use of gelatine when ever it can be avoided, and employ it when necessary as sparingly as possible. Indian Needlework. A Sloux squaw, living near San Diego, Cal will exhibit in the Women's Building at the

broidered with sixteen pounds of beads. She worked for two years in making the garment From the San Diego Mission will be exhibited a valuable collection of fine needlework by

Indian girls.

World's Fair a dress of deer skins, richly en

The Whistling Postmistress. Miss Hattle E. Conners, postmistrees at Sor rento, Me., a growing rival of Bar Harbor, t whistler of high degree. She is twenty eight, plays the piano, banjo and violin, an is not "slow" on the harmonica. She could also whistie at an early age. One day while out driving with her brother they passed a little boy sitting by the roadside, whistling with his finger in his mouth. " Hattle, try that," said her brother. She did so and was delighted to find how much more power she her hands a wondrous quilt of white satin, had over her voice by so doing. From that

designed by herself, to display the coffee tree time her fame has been steadily growing. Pompadour Work.

A new notion in fancy work is what is state occasions by the Baroness Gustav de the cost of her journey. And then at last the known as Pompadour work. It is made in Rothschild, and those worn by her sister are tale of stitches and of colus was complete. this way: Lace that is figured in a desirable pattern of flowers and leaves is stretched buring fifty years Aunt Martha struggled over satin and the figures outlined in metal valuable pearls, which she has been collect- and saved for the one day she spent at Wind- cord, and the veins are also delicately traced ing during thirty years of her life. The Em- sor Castle. The Queen received her The lace is then carefully cut away, leaving

The sketch represents a charming evening of marriage, violet condolence, green hope, gown. The trained skirt of rieux rose voile, blue constancy, yellow jeniousy, and brown Edith Brill, aged ten years, daughter of striped with pale green, is gracefully fes- melancholy. Invitations to dinner are sented dock-yard ex-policy sergeant at Woolwick with chocolate color, vermillion is used for England, has been presented with the Human business letters, and ruby by fortunate Society's bronze medel for saveng one little boy from drowning and attempting to save another.



The boys fell into the river and Edita woman will do when she gets mad. Here is waded after them up to her neck. She trought a matron at Bath, Me., who, having Lad ser- one little fellow ashure and had the other by enteen children of her own, ten of whom the hand drawing him when he broke away are yet living, winds up by adopting another and tried to take hold of her leg. He was

Nelson will enlighten New Yorkers at work on a quitt for the World's Fair since ment she begins usually with her complexion concerning conneberg, the city of 1884. The quilt is to have one square for or her figure, but let us in confidence betray dolls, where 25,000,000 worden each of the forty-four States and seven Ter- a beauty secret that deals not in cosmettes or | Images of humanity are born yearly, riteries of the Union, one to represent the lotions, that does not tend to injure the rkin most of whom emigrate to this coundifferent countries of the entire world and or fatigue the body, yet which adds more gen- try.

the figures in outline.

Only Ten, but a Heroine.



one rather than see it go to an orphan asy- drowned. Nell Nelson in Dolldom.

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